

REVIEW OF SPORTS

The Good Work of Anson's Team and the Lessons It Teaches Other Clubs.

PENNANT RACE FEATURES.

Matters Pertaining to the Local Club and Burns' Engagement.

DR. SHREADY AND J. L. SULLIVAN.

Fred Johnson's Arrival and the Excellent Impression Made by Him.

THE GODDARD AND MAULIFFE FIGHT.

There has not been much of an exciting nature in baseball this week. Rain has again had much to do in the way of preventing games and keeping down the attendance, but despite the bad weather the patronage bestowed on the games has been exceedingly good, particularly in Pittsburgh.

One of the features in the pennant race during the week has been the form displayed by the Chicago team. Anson and his colts are just now about as good as they will be this season. They are playing first-class ball and it is not too much to expect that they will lead the pennant race in the first few weeks of the season.

The Boston team continue to hold a good lead in the race and are likely to continue to win more games than they lose. Some misfortune will have to befall them if they are to win the pennant, although the Brooklyn team is certainly a team to watch.

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ever there is a time when kind words are of more use than another. It is when the speaker is spoken to in trouble. By all means don't let us tear our hair out because our baseball team have suffered a few defeats.

The efforts to sign Tommy Burns. A few straight defeats have caused the directors of the local club to make one more strong effort to sign Tommy Burns. Up to present writing nothing definite has been done, that is Burns has not really signed a contract.

His demands are sweeping. He wants to be assured of a three-year position on the local club. In this country, directors may consent to this, but if they do, they will simply be doing what very few other people would. The demand of Burns is reasonable, to say the least. What in the world has he done to make him so important? He is not able to play, and as to looking after players he has had precious little experience.

Well, this sets at rest all reports and conjectures as to the local club. The only reason, then, the Philadelphia club have a stronger reason to discharge the veteran Harry Wright.

After a lot of changes and conferences, the date of the Jackson and Slavin 20-round contest has been fixed for to-morrow week. Decoration Day, or rather in the evening of the 23rd, I have little to say regarding the contest. I still favor the chances of Slavin.

Another big Australian among them. Joe Goddard, "The Barrier Terror," is now in the city. He has had the honor of talking to newspaper reporters. He reports from San Francisco that he has made a very good impression there since his arrival.

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MUSCLE IN COLLEGE.

Walter C. Dohm's Forecast of the Contests for Next Saturday.

THINKS HARVARD A SURE WINNER.

Forty Points in Reach With Yale, Princeton and Columbia After.

RECORDS OF THE MEN ON THE LISTS.

(WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.) Nearly 500 students, representing more than a score of the leading colleges and universities of the country, have been entered for the 14 contests in running, jumping, throwing and bicycling that will be held at the Manhattan Field, New York, next week Saturday.

Each man who is to compete has been training for this particular event as only a college man will train. He will go in to win. And if he sees he can't win, he will work just as hard for second place. And if another slips in between himself and the winner, he will struggle almost to the last gasp for the third prize.

Harvard has also a good chance to win the broad jump with either Hale, Green or Peck. Peck will jump for Columbia, and Remond for Princeton. The last named is one of the best jumpers in America, but has not been in the event regularly this year.

High Jumping and Vaulting. In the high jump Howard will again come out with Fearing, Green and Sherman. The vaulting will be done by the Cornell and Yale teams. Harvard has a chance for third. Sherwin, besides scoring points in the high jump, is the favorite for the vaulting.

As far as individual winners are concerned, the uncertainty as to results of the various events is probably greater than ever before. Cary, of Princeton; Williams and Ryder, of Yale; Finley and Lee, of Harvard; Victor Mages, of Columbia, and Shattuck, of Amherst, have been graduated, or have retired from the lists.

For the team championship everything looks crimson and Harvard will win as she pleases. A first place counts 6 points, a second 4, and a third 2. Harvard is likely to be divided among the score of each event. For second place, Princeton and Yale seem to have a better chance.

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and Otley, a strong pair, will wear the blue and black of Princeton. Borchering, by reason of his victory in last year's Colis, is now the favorite. The Columbia man was not in his best form two years ago, however, and may turn the tables on his erstwhile conqueror.

Columbia has also an excellent chance to score in the hurdle races. Harding, who will wear the blue and black of Princeton, will be likely to be bothered by the number of heats, if he attempts to run several times in the big hurdle race.

It seems a foregone conclusion that Harvard will this year win all three places in the two-mile bicycle race. Pratt, P. Davis and Remond are the other competitors. Davis should finish first.

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EXILED TO AMAZONIA.

Consul Kerbey Has a Talk With the Victims of Brazil's President.

THEY MADE A JOULY SHIPLOAD.

A Lot of Cadets Acted as Guards and Luxuries Were Abundant.

PEIXOTO IS A FIRST-CLASS CZAR.

(CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.) PARA, April 26.—It may appear far-fetched to compare the Czar of Russia, whose subjects live nearest to the North Pole, with the acting President of the Brazilian Republic, whose warm-blooded citizens dwell in the tropics, yet it is a difference of latitude and longitude rather than degrees or decrees of despotism.

The Czar of all the Russias, by divine right, by a simple imperial decree, banishes to the foreign wilds of Siberia those of his subjects who may, by the fatal process of evolution, become so far advanced in their education as to be "thorns in his imperial crown." The acting Vice President of the Republic of Brazil, Florianna Peixoto, an army officer, who abetted his predecessor, Deodoro Fonseca, in the military and naval conspiracy, which overthrew the late Emperor Dom Pedro II., and who, in turn, subsequently seated himself in the chair, has recently, by a simple manifesto, banished to the Upper Amazon in the equator, an inhospitable and desolate frontier, as distant from Rio de Janeiro as St. Petersburg from Siberia, 22 of the most cultivated as well as the most prominent personages of Brazil, simply and only for political offenses, and only for political offenses.

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AN ELECTRIC METER.

Simple Principle Upon Which the Amount of Current is Measured.

ASSISTANCE FOR THE SCULPTOR.

An Underground Conduit of Non-Conducting Materials is Needed.

IMPORTANCE OF LIGHTING IN WAR.

(WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.) Many people find it difficult to conceive how electricity can be measured. The process is not hard to comprehend. In an ordinary Edison meter two compartments will be found, in the upper of which is a thin piece of German silver running across in a zigzag line. In the lower compartment, separated from the upper by a bar, which is part of the castiron construction of the meter, is a spool of copper wire and a bottle. The bottle contains two pieces of zinc, separated by a piece of rubber. These three things constitute the meter.

The principle underlying the measurement of electricity is that of electroplating. This is done by means of an electric battery, a piece of copper being placed in the battery on the positive pole or wire, and the object to be plated being placed on the negative wire. The action of the current sets away the zinc from the positive wire and deposits it on the article fastened to the opposite wire. In the electric light meter two pieces of zinc are used. On the chemical purity of this zinc the accuracy of the measurement depends.

These two pieces of zinc are separated by rubber and joined by rubber bolts, so that they may be removed and replaced without allowing of the inter-passage of the current. One piece represents the positive pole, the other the negative. The more electricity passes through these pieces of zinc the more zinc will be transferred from the positive to the negative pole, so that if enough current will be used in a certain time all the zinc will be gone. The amount of the zinc that will be used in a certain time is the measure of the amount of the customer's bill in proportion to this difference in weight, which is arrived at with mathematical exactness.

But if the bottle were all that was used in the measurement of the current it would require a bottle of immense size to measure the electricity used in the average residence or store, and the cost of the zinc would be enormous. Here the piece of German silver comes in useful. This piece of metal is called a shunt, because it shunts off most of the current. It is made of a metal that is not so accurately adjusted as it takes just 999 parts of electricity to one that passes through the meter. The difference in weight is enormous. Here the piece of German silver comes in useful. This piece of metal is called a shunt, because it shunts off most of the current. It is made of a metal that is not so accurately adjusted as it takes just 999 parts of electricity to one that passes through the meter. The difference in weight is enormous. Here the piece of German silver comes in useful. This piece of metal is called a shunt, because it shunts off most of the current. 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